that occasion the subject of parents' classes will be considered.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ensign Stake Sunday School unton will be held Monday, June 18, at 8 p. m. in the Twenty-first ward meetinghouse.

NEPHI L. MORRIS, GEORGE R. EMERY, EDWARD T. ASHTON, Stake Presidency.

GEO H. WALLACE,

A. J. SWENSON,

SARAH E. STEWART.

ROSANNAH C. IRVINE

HourWard Creek

CRANITE STAKE.

The regular monthly meeting of the

JOHN COOK.

C. S. MILLER.

OTHER CHURCHES.

High Priests' quorum of the Granite stake will convene in the Granite stake

Ward

Farmers

Granger Grant ..

Secretary.

First Second

Presidency.

2:00 Sugar House . 2:00 2:00 Taylorsville2:00

All High Priests are urged

Hour -..2:00

Of the Facts of Nature if They Are Trained to Observe.

THE FIGURES AND FACTS.

Mean Little to Children and Other People-Illustrations and Things Seen Are Decidedly Better.

Children who live on a farm should receive different lessons from those who live in cities, said a pupil in the nature study work at the U. of U. yes.

Farm work could not be studied, the professor observed, in the heart of Chicago where none of the children up to the sixth grade have yet seen a tree in all its cycles of growth, flowering, and fruithearing. Here we have greater opportunities.

THE STUDY OF THINGS.

oon as possible we should break As soon as pooks and study things; sway from books and study should be said the things we study should be said the things we study should be said the things. a) at gives us. In cities, the inion; in the country, the activi-farm life should supply the The interest of determined mainly by the ing the topic of last lesson, the always of interest that the weather governs th ngtion of many people and af-that of all. In our latitude, as, carpenters, glaziers, etc., work because we have a cold winter tropics the labors of build not extensive. The children the cause of this difference, t first they may discover If the child finally discovers act for himself he will see also al relation; and this discover; nore valuable than many facts, it will teach the child how to be a ver, an explorer, and one where causes. It is true that the er could tell the student this fact nute, and it may cost the pup! g course of observation to di it; hence some have considered work a slow process, and have ferred to tell the child certain being trained to observe. Remem-that we are trained to perceive that we generally see what we are king for and nothing else.

VALUE OF SEEING.

Figures and facts stated mean very to the child. Thus when it is i that our average rainfall in Janu-is 1.41 inch; February, 1.28, March. April, 2.21, etc., that does not say oden contrivance (showing it), made the children, which shows the hes of rainfall for each month by ans of small solid blocks. This es mean something. So here is a ful device, a circle on a cardboard th one color to show the length of day, another color the length of night; another color shows cloud! pasted on the circle shows the dition of the wind. A small white the shows frost; another, darker, heates dew, etc. One of the larger ties so marked is made for each day, phases of the moon being pasted car the corner. The grades that can rad the thermometer and barometer, dd these readings to this diagram. Drawings are made to show the length of the neon shadow of the shadow-

stick for each mouth. A LAND OF SUNSHINE.

Ours is a land of sunshine. The child should begin to observe what the sun does for us. Put a geranium leaf into glass containing colored water and face it in the sunshine. The color oon goes into the leaf, but will not lo so in the dark. Sunshine is money o the lucern raiser and the beet grow-We have to irrigate, but do lose the work of vegetation during the periods of clouds and rain that the most countries have. The recent cool weather means the loss of tens of thousands of dollars to our farmers. A botanist estimates that the change of one degree in the average tempera ture of a place would make a tre-mendous difference in the amount, and even in the kind of its vegetable pro-ducts. The wheat on the school farm nder has stood almost still, without rowth, for several weeks, because of unusual cool and cloudy weather; but it is now making rapid progress.

---PROTECT PROPRIETARY MEDI-CINES.

Did ever occur to you that promrietary medicines are a blessing to man-kind generally? The good ones have long continued sale; the poor ones have short life and soon leave the

If we had to depend entirely upor physicians and druggists it would be xpensive and very inconvenient at mes, especially in the country and at ight when neither could be convenientreached. For nearly forty oschee's German Syrup has been used many families, and thousands of lives of adults and children have been saved by its use, when it was impossible to reach a physician. German Syrup is the best household remedy cough, colds, throat and It quickly relieves the hackog cough, loosens the phlegm, and brings sound and refreshing sleep. Twenty-five and seventy-five cents Get a copy of Green's Prize Almanac. At all druggists.

CONVOCATION CLOSED.

That of Episcopal Church Comes To A Close.

The annual convocation of the Epistopal church of the Salt Lake jurisdiction closed fast night, in St. Paul's church, where four of the visiting clersymen delivered addresses. The convocation of the Episcopal church to be held in Richmond, Va., October next, in Rector Charles C. Perkins of St. Paul's church as the clerical delegate. Rector Hiram Bullis of Glenw Springs as the alternate. Judge M. L. Ritchie of this city was chosen lay delegate, with Prof. George M. Marshall as delegate. Dean Benjamin Brewster Rev. Mr. Brown, and Rev. C. E. Per-kins, with Graham F. Putnam, J. A. Houghton and P. E. Malson were elected members of the Salt Lake corpora-tion for Utah, and S. J. for the corpor-

ation in Colorado. At the afternoon's meeting of the women's auxiliary, Mrs. Putnam read a report on the work of the organiza-Reports were also read by Mrs. Villiam McGrath, secretary: Mrs. Geo. Hunting, treasurer; Miss Godbe of the babies' branch and Miss Napper of the work of the Girls' Friendly sodety. Addresses were also made by Rev. George C. Hunting, Rev. Mr. Johnes of Tonopah, Nev., and Rev. Mr.

Fownsend of Provo.

Before the adjournment of the afternembers of the clergy should visit the cieties,

grave of Bishop Leonard tomorrow aftrnoon at 4 o'clock and strew it with

Rector Percival S. Smith of Elko, Nev., read a paper last evening on the sionary work in his state; Rector M. J. Hersey told of what was being done in the Uintah country, and Rec-tor C. W. G. Lyon of Grand Junction gave an interestig account of his five years' pastorate there. Rector Per-kins of this city made a report on the ession of the Seventh missionary department at Seattle.

The visiting clergy will speak in local pulpits tomorrow-Rector Grand Junction at St. Mark's cathedral; Rector J. Knox Bodel of San Mateo, Cal., at St. Paul's church, in the morning, and in the evening at St. Paul's, Rector Percival Wood of Delta, Colo., will preach. Rector Lyon reports a fine new church edifice going up at Grand Junction, and that a full blooded Indian papoose was recently baptized into the Episcopal church

More than half a million officials, business, professional men, bankers, farmers and stockmen have been cured by using Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

TRIED TO KILL OFFICER.

Bloody Fight.

near the Rio Grande depot, and in a rest him blood flowed freely, mostly from the face of the son of Italy. Offi-cer Middleton saw the fellow brandishng a revolver and threatening the lives passersby. Soon the policeman and a Italian were mixed in a fierce en-anter. Middleton grabbed the hand hat held the revolver and struggled to vercome the other man. The timely oubtless saved some one from being eriously hurt. The prisoner was taken police headquarters, and will have answer to charges of assault with deadly weapon, resisting an officer and being drunk. Gitze is one of the Garfield strikers,

and the spree that resulted in much rouble for him started at the camp west of the city.

Good looks bring happiness. Friends eare more for us when we meet them with a clean, smiling face, bright eyes sparkling with health, which comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets, Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

Marriage Licenses.

The second week of the month was a med during the past week;

Ernest L. Southwick, Lehi; Edith E. ong, Idaho Falis, Ida. Neill L. Olson, West Jordan; Eby West Jordan H. Gilbert, Salt Lake; Agnes A.

John H. Ghiert, Sait Lake, Agines A.
Page, Woods Cross.
Marion E. Frazier, Oakley, Ida.; Lenora Murphy, Windsor ward.
Andrew P. Anderson, Murray; Agnes
H. K. Berling, Salt Lake.
David R. Sprunt, Salt Lake; Caroline Vincent, Salt Lake.
Provo: Belle W.

Charles J. Dickinson, Provo; Belle W. Joseph Pullman, Calder's Park; Mary Stutz, Calder's Park. James H. Kirk, Salt Lake; Mattie Gil-lespie, Salt Lake.

Joseph H. Hornsby, Salt Lake; Eva W. Peck, Salt Lake, George Warner, Spanish Fork; Alta Higginson, Spanish Fork.

Samuel H. Smith. Pleasant Grove; Marie E. Fischer, Salt Lake. Murray; Edith Benjamin Goodell, M Jackson, American Fork. Thomas W. Ball, Salt Lake; Rinia

Hamlin, Salt Lake. Frank Malovich, Bingham Junction; Francisco Zuzac, Bingham Junction. William Moran, Butte, Mont.; Gert-rude Nielson, Salt Lake, Archibald R. Gardner, West Jordan;

Violet Clark, Salt Lake, Hugh C. Blakely, Bingham canyon; Kute Pearson, West Jordan.
C. Ernest Richards, Missouri Valley,
Ia.; Lila P. West, Ogden.
Oscar A. Bird Salt Lake; Mary Ward

White, Salt Lake. Albert J. Thatcher, Provo; Ethel Grant, Salt Lake. George W. Fitt, Salt Lake; Muzetta M. Newsome, Salt Lake. John Stover, Aspen, Colo.; Rosa Flor-

John G. Harrison, Aspen, Colo.: Maud Evely Sweeny, Buena Vista, Colo. William E. Wood, Salt Lake; Bertha

M. Boden, Salt Lake, Loyal B. Barrett, Salt Lake, Lillie Henry D. Fenkell, Bingham; Bessle Jones, Bingham. Emanuel A. Allred, Fairview, Utah; Seille Lasson, Fairview. Benjamin T. Clark, Salt Lake: Nathila Vary Jones, Salt Lake, Ranson Beecher, Elba, Ida.; Maude Barker, Elba, Ida.

Rufus L. Palmer, Bennion; Lily J. Humphries, Bennion. Joseph H. Ovald, Bingham, Maggie M. Wilcox, Preston, Ida. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Bingham; Alice

Everett, Bingham. James C. Walker, Murray; Elisadore Wheeler, Murray. Albert E. Harris, Garland; Amy Anerson, Taylor, Salt Lake. E. L. Thompson, Salt Lake; Kathryn Riddle, Salt Lake.

eeth T. Parker, Salt Lake. Charles Read, Salt Lake; Elizabeth Editor "News." Ellerbeck, Salt Lake. George A. Phelps, Salt Lake: Edna T.

Griggs, Salt Lake.

John H. Hinckley, Cowley, Wyo.; Jessie Taggart, Cowley, Wyo!

Hamner Bowthorpe, Big Cottonwood;

Zina Peterson, Big Cottonwood. Pat Clark, Park City; Minnie Cassy, Oscar Dahl, Mammoth, Utah; Mary Hagen, Mammoth, Utab.

Edward B. Sterling, Portland, Or. Albert J. Jones, Salt Lake: Lillie May ondie Salt Lake. David A. Fowler, Provo: Victoria Ott. Joseph H. Glover, Lehi: Maud E.

Webb, Lehl. Edson W. Packard, Salt Lake; Lottie Smith, Salt Lake, Archibald B. Neal, Jr., Cumberland, Myo; Isabelle M. McCune, Salt Lake, James W. Collinger, Paris, Ida.; Amelia Poulsen, Liberty, Ida. Ren Hugh May, Cardston, Alberta;

Ruvy Morris, Cardston, Alberta.

AT THE RESORTS.

The machinists and bollermakers are taking their annual excursion to Lagoon today. They have arranged a program including races, a ball game, tug of war, field sports and voting contests. The committee in charge is al Smither, G. W. Heyman, J. H. Thomas, Fred Camomile, M. J. McQueeny, A. Prees, C. H. Pickard, W. Robertson and L. B. Smith, The machinists and bollermakers are

The management of Calder's park announces the following bookings for

ext week: Monday-Forest Dale Sunday school. Tuesday—Ensign stake M. I. A.
Wednesday—Fifth, Sixth, Twentysixth and Cannon ward Sunday schools.
Thursday—Fourth. Seventh and

Thirtieth wards. Friday-Seventeenth and Tenth ward Sunday schools. Ensign stake Sunday school board Saturday-Granite stake Relief so-

STRIKERS ARE

Twenty-six Ring Leaders Arrested By Sheriff Emery.

WERE WARNED TO STAY AWAY. RAILROAD MADE A MARKET.

Few Who Remain At Garfield Will Have To Be Good Or Leave The Place.

There is a scarcity of Greeks out at the Garfield smelters today and unless

Gitze went on the rampage last night | ment yesterday afternoon and besides placing under arrest 26 of the ringwho were responsible for acts of intimidation resorted to yesterday morning, st were loaded into a passenger coach and brought into the city last evening where they were allowed to go their way after being warned never to return to Garfield again. The 28 placed under arrest were lodged in the county jail. Of this number 23 were brought to the city in a box car late yesterday afternoon in charge of armed deputies from the sheriff's office. Some of the men were in Irons. The remaining three reached the city under escort on the regular Salt Lake Route passenger from the Tintic mining district which rived shortly after 6 o'clock. Among the lot are a good many desperate characters and some of them are known to have criminal records.

SHERIFF WAS PROMPT.

Had it not been for the timely arrival of Sheriff Emery and his deputies yes-erday it is not unlikely that there rould have been riot and bloodshed. The men had become ugly and with stones, sticks and other weapons at their command they went through the works threatening to kill anyone who

Until the officers arrived, armed with K ag rifles borrowed from the arfory of the I'tah militia, by permission the rioters had things about their own The second week in the marriage it-retty heavy week in the marriage it-ense department of the county clerk's the following licenses were is-the had with him, in keeping the men way, although much credit is due to he had with him, in keeping the men reached camp with his 35 or more depwild scattering of Greeks. Some hied themselves to their tents, others took to the hills; a few sought the murshes along the shores of the great Salt Lake for a hiding place. But within 20 minutes after the arrival of the sheriff and his men, that officer had the situation in hand. Every tent was searched and a general round-up of the foreigners was participated in. ASSISTED OFFICERS.

Leon Skliris, the Greek labor agent, assistance possible; at the same time he gave his countrymen warning that no infringement of the laws would be tolerated, and advised those who were not in any way connected with the acts of lawlessness that had been parts. was on hand and gave the officers every trated to go back to work, calling attention to the fact that the wages they were getting from the Garfield Smelting nigher than is paid by other smelting oncerns in the Salt Lake valley. One of the most desperate of the pris-oners brought in to the city fail was Harry Vianatselis. He was captured late in the afternoon while trying to evade the officers, while two others, Apostole Karahalols and J. Kolotours, almost as bad, were caught while "hik-ing" it over the hills in the vicinity of he Utah Copper company's new con

THE MEN ARRESTED. The other men arrested and who wer night to the city in the boxcar were Pete Ellas, Nick Scarga, James Coppas, Gana Doolovich, Gust Koratzas, Nick Salas, William Salas, Nick Jalants, Sam Glinis, George Speithas, Theras Hamaterpulos, Christ Campesses, Joh Mamales, Thomas Sotathakos, B. Kap ancha, Nick Saros, John Gaffai, Nick Jarsolvas, Speros Dessoras Gust Brausgas, James Begas and George Rhodas. Mr. Skliris says the men had no cause complain, but attributes the disturb-tice to the agitators who have been eeding discontent among the men for me time, and added: "The men have it been badly treated. They are reiving firstclass pay and if the great clinations instead of listening to the it work instead of driven away from

Sheriff Emery received the congratu itions of the smelter management for manner in which he handled the

EVERYBODY SING.

Well Founded Cause for Complaint William W. Lawson, Hunter; Eliza- On Account of Public Indifference,

> This is the season of the year for patriotic celebrations. Memorial day and Flag day have passed. The Fourth of July and Pioneer day are to come.
> On these occasions our national patrictic songs such as the "Flag Without a Stain," "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," and the "Battichymn of the Republic," are sung, and the audiences are requested to join in the singing. re requested to join in the singing. It is painful to note how comparase words of these familiar songs t properly join in the singing. Not so with Englishmen. Let "God Save the King" be sung in an audience anywhere or at any time and every Englishman present will join in and lustily sing every word of the song from first to last. Certainly Americans are not less patriotic than Englishmen.
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> It must be thoughtlessness. But this is inexcusable. Perhaps if you would publish the words of these songs in your paper and call the attention of the good people to them, they might neste them on their scrap books, compared to the control of paste them on their scrap books, con at public singing of them assist la than has heretofore been heard this city.

Yours for the old songs and the old ag. MAURICE M. KAIGHN. ++++++++++++++++++++++++

A Dinner Pudding of

Grape-Nuts

Is "A DEAR"

And the concentration of nourishment.

"There's a reason."

HAS LARGE PLANS PLACED IN JAIL FOR MUDDY VALLEY

President Levi Syphus Talks on Its Prospects Under Irrigation.

And Now People of Nevada Valley Are Busy Reclaiming Seven Thous sand Acres of Rich Land.

President Levi Syphus of the Muddy Valley Irrigation company, who has the few who were permitted to remain | been in Salt Lake for the past week, there settle down and be good, the gives some interesting details of the Drunken Italian With Gun Put Up a chances are that they will lose their new Nevada farming section, which is seen to play an important part in furnishing the Salt Lake market, and in A drunken Italian named Salvadore cleaned up the camp of the Greek ele- fact the market of the intermountain country, with fruits and early vegetables, "Early" here has more meaning melee that followed an attempt to ar- leaders of the strike of Thursday and I than one would suppose at first, for Mr. Syphus declares that the crops of to, be present that section will be majured six weeks before the California products, and in fact they will be practically off the market before any other large supply of early siuff reaches this section of the country. The Muddy river valley is only 1,000 feet above sea level, and has the richest of loamy soils.

Mr. Syphus has a great deal of faith in the country, and, unlike most pro-moters in the west, he isn't a carpetbagger in the section about which he talks. He was born out that way, reared out that way, and comes of a family that belongs to the southwest. His brother, Edward H. Syphus, was the first white child born in the San Pedro country, and he was born in a cabin hastily constructed from long shore wreckage on the beach of the southwest bay, just after his mother and father had landed from Australia, onverts to the Mormon faith.

It will be recalled that Brigham Young founded Las Vegas mission as a relay station to San Bernardino, and San Bernardino as a relay station to San Pedro, in seeking an outlet from tion from European converts landing in ships on the San Pedro shores, and 1857, summoned all believers in Mor-Salt Lake, men arrived in ships and settled at San Bernardine. Among them was Joseph Ridges, who brought from Australia the organ installed in the tabernacle, and also among them was Mr. and Mrs. Luke Syphus, father Levi Syphus, who is now working hard for the reclamation of the Muddy valley section. The elder Syphus was a partner with Ridges, in the lumber business, and helped him to saw the wood which went into the famous tabnacle organ.

When the move to Ulah was ordered in 1857, the order that the Mormon people might unitedly meet the army sent into their midst. Mr. Syphus and his family moved over, and afterwards

still living. They know the west, for once while living in

valley, their ranch was looted by In from what is now the site of Barclay on the Salt Lake Route. They went from there to Panaca, in Lincoln coun-ty, Nevada, from which point Levi beon his incursions into the Muddy val-y, and to appreciate its possibilities

After the old Mormon towns of the ties were abandoned, he was among rigation company of which he is the em the 1,000 acres of the valley in ; anner that conserves the natural ealth of water to the people, instead baving it owned by a monopolistic

MANY CROPS WILL GROW.

Mr. Syphus says that crops now it nd doing well, are peanuts, radishes, ons a year; cabbages, tomatoes, caulower, almonds, all kinds of fruits. The flavor of these fruits is reported is, and luscious to the highest de-

This fact, says Mr. Syphus, together with the fact that the fruit and vegetables reach the market while prices are at their highest point, is what the Muddy valley a great early truck gar ons, he says, either as grapes or dr command \$1 a crate over the Califor product, on account of their flavor. hour, and it is soldom that frost strikes the valley. Enough of it comes, hower, to prevent the raising of any

The new hope for the country hat there was no market, and no ef-ort to raise beyond the needs of the ection itself. Now, however, the neoie are putting in crops on the largest scible scale, with a view of comanding the intermountain market pened up to them within the post

CHANGE OF BILL AT GRAND THEATRE

Instead of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde s advertised elsewhere in this paper. Incle Tom's Caldn will be presented

CHURCH NOTICES

lesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will se held in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as

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Nineteenih6:30	North Point1:0

Scandinavian conference will be held at Granito stake tabernacle Sunday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Scandinavian speaking people are cordially invited to attend. President A. H. Lund is expected to be present, and good singing is

F. F. HINTZE, CHAS. HOLM. M. CHRISTOPHERSON.

Systemic Catarrh of Summer The quarterly conference of the Salt Lake stake will convene on Sunday, June 17, 1908. Meetings will be held in the Assembly hall at le a, m, and 7 p. m., and in the tabernacle at 2 p. m. The evening session will be devoted to the work of the Sunday school, and on



Effects Every

"There is no better remedy in the world than Peru-na for systemic catarrh." S. B. Hartman, M. D.

A War Veteran's Experience.

General A. F. Hawley, 1336 25th street, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "I have used Peruna and find it very beneficial for kidney trouble, and especially good for coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble."

First Presbyterian church, corner east South Temple and C streets, Rev. W. M. Paden, D. D., pastor. Morning services at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 12:30; Young People's meeting at 6:30; evening service at 7:45. Seats are free all services, and the public cordially

First Congregational church, corner of Fourth East and First South streets, Elmer I. Goshen, pastor, Morning services at 10 45; Sunday school at 12:30; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientists, 326 east Third South-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; church services at 11 a. n and 8 p. m.; subject, Christian Science Strangers are especially welcome. Each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock meeting is held to listen to the testi-mony of healing of both sin and sickvices. Free reading-rooms open daily from 10 a, m. to 5 p. m., in rooms 607. the Utah mountain walls to the south-west sea. He expected heavy immigra-from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., in rooms 607, 608 Scott building, 168 Main street, Take

The new Scandinavian church, 523 south Fourth East street, will be opened next Sunday, the 17th, with special services. The morning services will be conducted by Presiding Elder E. Mork and in the evening Supt. H. Talbott, D. D., will speak, All wel-

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 228 east Second South street. Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., by Elder Issac M. Smith of Independence, Mo.

Spring and Summer Catarrh. There is a form of catarrh especially monials. They are from all parts of the prevalent in spring and summer, called | Western Hemisphere. They fairly represent the sincere and unbiased tes-

by Dr. Hartman systemic catarrh. This form of catarrh especially de- timony of the people

ranges the stomach, bowels and other organs of the abdomen. The whole Mr. W. R. Callahan, proprietor of Big form their proper function.

Systemic catarrh may be or may not Peruna. be accompanied by eatarrh in other "I had a very bad spell of sickness parts of the body. In some cases there and could not eat anything at all. is a backing cough. It may be also as- "My head, stomach, in fact, my whole sociated with catarrh in the head, But, in typical cases of systemic ca- nothing would do me any good. tarrh all the organs of the abdomen are 44f had almost given up. I decided to

Dyspepsia and Biliousness.

other times biliousness, or the patient right. may be suspected of having kidney disease or appendicitis. Systemic catarrh presents symptoms

which resemble closely a great many different diseases. Peruna has for a long time been re-

conditions of this kind. The accompanying testimonials are up her health and strength. sufficient to indicate the promptness "I took Peruna for a cold which setwith which Peruna relieves these symp- tied in my kidneys, giving me much

L..... We have a multitude of such testi-

Catarrh of Stomach.

mucous tract lining the stomach, liver. Hill Farm, and a prominent fruit grower bowels and kidneys is in an inflamed and stock raiser, Glenvar, Va., writes: condition, and these organs fail to per- "I write to express my kindness toward you and your good medicine,

body ached, and it looked as though

in a weakened and sluggish condition. try a bottle of your Peruna and before I had taken half the bottle my appetite Sometimes it is called dyspepsia, at came to me and my head became all

"In fact, I was all right all over. Peruna cured me."

Liver and Kidneys. Mr. Joseph Klee, 215 E. 4th street,

Topeka, Kas., writes:

"My wife took Peruna for liver harded the remedy par excellence for trouble and a rundown condition incident to the same. A few bottles built

toms and the satisfaction which people pain. In two weeks I was much better express concerning the use of Peruna. and in a few months I was well."

MURRAY DEPARTMENT

The "News is delivered in Murray and vicinity from the branch office ery night. L. E. Lauritzen, Branch Manager, Orders for Church Works and divertisements received. Office at D. B. Jones' Block.

The people living on the avenues cast | outing at Lagoon. The committee in of the Miller-Cahoon property, running north from Seventeenth South street, petitioned the council to name and accept their street. The council at its last meeting decided not to accept it until

the street was opened to Sixteenth Marshal Mauss gave the information that the master plumbers and electricians refused to pay the licenses recently imposed by ordinance until their work is stipulated. The attorney was ordered to draft an ordinance covering

The volunteer fire department was given the hearty indorsement of the present their cause at the next meet

A communication from A. E. Cahoo was read, requesting the council to abate the nuisance which exists, in the form of a drain ditch running along side his place, which drains the water from Granter & Davis' liverty stable Referred to the health department.

The matter of printing the city or dinances then came up. The recorders informed the council that he had re-ceived bids from two Salt Lake firm give a bid without further detail the Salt Lake firms could give bids i knowing the nature of the work I question. The city attorney said "the the had called up the city firms, giving them in detail the nature of the work size of the page, quality of paper, an number of copies to be printed, and that he supposed the Eagle had re-ceived the same information." H thought this sufficient data upo which to give a bid. This brought at tagonism from Mr. Barlow of th Eagle, who thought the attorney wa trying to carry the city printing to Salt Lake without giving him a chance of even considering it. Many cutting words followed from both parties un-

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Melody Glee club of Taylorsville ill render an excellent program Sun-ay evening in the Taylorsville assem-iy hall. Prof. Evan Stevens will give talk on music and the program outned below will be rendered:

Selo and chorus Edith Goff and Glee club ovet. Jean Frame and Edgar Lindsay Solo Emma Lindsay ThorusGlee club

MURRAY NEWS BRIEFS.

The home of H. G. Ottley was glad-ened Tuesday morning by the ap-earance of a fine baby girl. Tuesday upon returning from Bing-am Junction Mr. Melvin Fisher of the Usin Bottling works had a runaway. When in front of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co.'s establishment the whiffletree broke, letting the tear coose from the wagon. Tearing up the opening of Vine street the runaway an square into a rig with a lady in it

The neckyoke of the team struck the standing horse in the breast, which brought them to a sudden stop. Other than a bad scare no damage was done.

Miss Alice Evereti and Thomas Fitzpatrick, both of Bingham Junction.

Ware married Wednesday evening at 1 o'clock by Judge Williams.

The local members of the Rebecca lodge at the Junction, gave a successful ball June 11.

June 21 the Finternal Order of England. June 21 the Fraternal Order of Eagles of the Juneton will have their acquist

The Sait Lake temple will close Frie

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